Locality whence obtained.	Donor's Name.	Remarks.
Murray River Banks	Found under logs in Wet and damp places	N.
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〃	found near an old Station	N
〃	found under Box tree Bark near Gum Gum.	N
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〃	found under Gum tree Bark	N
〃	in damp places under logs &c	N
〃	under Gum tree Bark	
〃	〃 Gum & Box tree Bark	
〃	〃 do	
Mallee Scrub	among the leaves of Eucalyptus dumosa this Spec. is of a bright green color when alive. After death it turns brown.	
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Murray River Banks	under Gum Bark	
〃	these specimens were taken from the body of a Carpet Snake this insect is of a blueish grey color full of Blood and fastens just below one of the scales. I have repeatedly torn the body off this insect as it keeps a mouth to fasten hold with its head. — This species is found on other Snakes, large lizards &c.	
〃	of a death adder. These Spc were alive 24 hours after the snake had been slain. —	
Mallee Scrub	Found under Bark, dead timber, leaves of Eucalyptus dumosa	
do	do	do
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Lake Boga	in Sand under an old hut	

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			2794
A-N 5 Dr X 241	Cockroaches		15
242	〃		3
243	〃		1
244	〃		1
245	〃		3
246	〃		6
A N 5 Dr XI 247	Neuroptera Mantes		1
248	〃		2
249	〃		1
250	〃		1
251	〃		1
252	〃		2
253	〃		1
254	〃		6
255 a			
255 b	〃	Waw Mantes	23
A No 5 256 Dr XXXI	Grasshopper	a Male & female	36
257	〃		16
258	〃		17
259	〃		16
260	〃		8
			2654
			160

Locality whence obtained.	Donor's Name.	Remarks.
Murray River Banks	under Gum Bark	
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〃	under dry timber (Gum)	
〃	〃	(Gum)
〃	under dry Box & Gum timber	
〃	under dead Gum Bark.	
Mallee Scrub	brought in by the Natives who found this Specimen dead in the Scrub.—	
〃	found on dry timber of the Mountain ash alive the color of the body is of a light grey and of the upper wings of a pink Color.—	
near Gardeners Castle Station Gunbower Creek	found among dry Gum leaves	
Gunbower Creek	do do	
	in high Grass. caught in the month of July	
Mallee Scrub	on a nest of the Building Hapalotis (Mus. condor) this insects came out after the escape of any Sticks of which the nest was constructed had been set afire.—	
on the Darling		
Mallee Scrub	Remarks to No 255. a & b	
at the Lagoon near Mondellion	this is a Water Insect during Cloudy days it keeps on the bottom of the Lagoons on fine days it runs swiftly along the surface. The larvae of this insect lives also in the water and attaches itself to the bark of some tree whenever the change into the nymphs is at hand. This accounts for the number of empty skins which formerly contained this larvae with which all trees near Lagoons or Waterpools are covered.—	
Gunbower & Lake Boga	Remarks for No 57	
on red sandy Ground in the Mallee	The Colour of this insect varies according to the Grass in which it is found. those living on dry herbage are of a straw Color, those on Xanthorrhoea Grass are of a bright green Color.	
Salt Bush plains		
〃	this Species varies in Color according to the Grass on which it is living	
Mallee Scrub		

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Acho 5.			2659
XXXI 261	Grasshopper		2
262	〃		1
263	〃		4
264	〃		2
265	〃		2
266	〃		71
267	〃		212
XXVI			
268	〃 different Species		139
269	〃		66
270	〃		3
271	〃		57
272	〃		14
273	〃 different Species		35
274	〃		36
275	〃		6
276	〃		5
277	〃		24
XXVII			
278	〃		7
279	〃		7
280	Locuse		1
			3345

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Locality whence obtained.	~~Donor's Name.~~	Remarks.
Mallee Scrub	Color of upper wings have changed from light to dark green	
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Gumbower Creek	These insects have all changed color when caught they were of a very light hue	
Mallee Scrub	Common on the red sand beams of the Mallee scrub	
〃	There are different species among the 212 specimens found on the leaves of Eucalyptus among dry foliage and bark of this tree also	
〃	found on dry timber and leaves of the Mallee & Gum forrest	
& Gum tree forrest	It appears this insect feeds on any herbage. —	
〃	found on dry Gum leaves. During the night this insect shelters itself in the little hollows of the Ground which the wind has filled with the dry foliage of the Gum trees	
〃	〃 〃	
Wannapie River branch of the Murray near Swan Hill	found Close to the river banks in green luxuriant herbage	
Mondellemin	〃 〃	
〃	among dry grass & Gum leaves	
〃	found in large beds close to the river in damp hollow places	
〃	the Color of the body when the insect is alive is of a light Chestnut brown relieved by bright blue which totally changes after the Specimens are dry.	
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〃	in damp hollow places near the river	
〃	in green luxuriant grass	
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Gumbower		

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A cl 5. XXVII	Neuroptera.		3345
281	Locusts		82
282	〃		2
283	〃		1
284	〃		1
285	〃		1
286	〃 Crickets ?		10
287	〃		3
288			18
289	Dragon Flys		11
290	〃		2
291	〃		5
292	〃		7
293	〃		19
294	〃		12
295	〃		14
296	〃		2
297	〃		12
298	Night Fly		1
XXIV	Scorpioniacs		
299	Scorpion		57
300	Earwig		103
			3612

Locality whence obtained.	Donor's Name.	Remarks.
Mondellemin	~~Large Spec~~ In cold days under Bark during warm Weather among the foliage of Eucalyptus dumosa. — The smaller species is found on flooded gum leaves and under Bark	
Gall Gall	Under Gum Bark	
Mondellemin	In cold days under Bark, during fine warm days among the foliage of Flooded Gum. —	
〃	〃	〃
〃	Under Gum Bark	
〃	found in old sheeps dung	
〃	found under ground where it lives on ~~fecal~~ decaying roots etc Its feet are of a peculiar construction and furnished with powerful claws. — W.	
〃	Under Gum Bark.	
〃	This insect jumps like a Grasshopper W.	
Reedy Lake & Mondellemin	When alive the colors of this beautiful fly are of the most splendid hue as also the eyes which are as transparent as Crystal. They appear to live on the smaller insects found among the grass & reeds.	
〃	The Dragon fly is always found near to the water and as it is of very quick and powerful sight, it is difficult to catch it. —	
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〃	found under the Bark of flooded gum together with Centipedes, large Spiders, Bugs, Beetles etc When reposing this spec has its tail turned over the back but as soon as disturbed or attacked it strikes out with it. The sting is considered very poisonous. — Its movements are similar to those of the crayfish and it lives apparently on insects	
〃	found under Gum tree Bark	

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A No 5. XXIV 301	Centrobrieus affinis Species		44
302	〃		2
303	〃		4
304	Spiders		2
305	〃		50
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307	〃		2
308	〃		5
309	〃		2
310	〃		1
311	〃		1
312	〃		1
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314	〃		1
315	〃		4
316	〃		1
317	〃		1
318	〃		1
Dr. 319 XXIII	〃		1
320	Shrimps		29
			5770
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Murray River Banks	under Gum tree Bark	
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Mallee Scrub		
Gunbower Creek	under Bark in hollow trees &c	
Murray River Banks & Scrub	under Bark. In hollow trees lives on fruits &c	
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〃	This Species constructs a round Wheel like Web between the branches of two trees the two strings by which it is fastened are very long and of a beautiful silky texture it stands a good deal of strain and if cultivated might be made useful	
〃	found on Gum trees W & K.	
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found in the Lagoons and Billybongs	used by the natives as a bait for fishing W.	

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